

Harvard Debate at 8,
Hon. I. Mackenzie, 5,
Today in Moyses Hall

Football Tomorrow
Varsity vs. McGill
Molson Stadium, 2.15

Vol. XXXVI., No. 29

Montreal, Friday, November 8, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

Redmen Face Varsity Tomorrow To Finish Season

Veterans Minister Mackenzie Speaks Here Today at 5

Will Defend Vets' Charter In Moyses Hall

Veterans Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie, will speak to students under the auspices of the Liberal Club in Moyses Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Mackenzie will deliver a very short address, after which he will answer student and veteran questions. He has emphasized the importance that he places on this question period for the purpose of his visit is to ascertain the attitude of McGill's veterans to the government's rehabilitation policies.

In view of the wide interest that the Veterans' Society has aroused on the campus in the past two weeks, this will probably be a very important meeting. It will give the Minister the opportunity of meeting the new Executive of the Vet Society and hearing their ideas on possible changes and improvements in the rehabilitation scheme.

Following an exchange of telegrams between the Minister, Frank Common, new President of the Vet Society, and Jim Patterson, President of the Liberal Club, Mr. Mackenzie has indicated his desire to meet the new Veterans Executive. They will be introduced to the Minister by the President of the Liberal Club in the Arts and Science Council Room immediately before the meeting in Moyses Hall at 5 p.m.

One of the most long-standing and experienced members of Parliament, Mr. Mackenzie was first elected as Liberal candidate in Vancouver, and held the Ministry of National Defence at the opening of hostilities. He has also held the post of Minister of Pensions and National Health before Mr. Claxton took over the newly created Ministry of National Health and Welfare.

At the close of hostilities Mr. Mackenzie took over the newly established portfolio of Veterans Affairs, and has since been responsible for the welfare of all those who have been discharged from the armed services.

(Continued on Page Four)

Plumbers Plan Popular-Rate Dance in Gym

"The Fall Informal sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society to be held Friday, November 15, at 9.00 p.m. will be bigger, better and cheaper, than ever before," John Knecht, chairman of the dance committee announced late yesterday afternoon.

The dance will be in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium with the "Montreal Escorts," one of the leading bands in the city who are also playing for the Junior Prom this year, providing soft and sweet music. This event arranged by the E.U.S. will be open to all students although engineers will have first preference for tickets. These go on sale Tuesday morning at the Union Tuck Shop and from engineering class executives.

The committee has made two welcome innovations this year. First and foremost, to ease the strain on depleted pocketbooks the price will be \$1.00 per couple, cheapest ever for this annual affair. Secondly, in order to accommodate everybody it is being held in the gym instead of the Union Ballroom.

The Dawson engineers have not been forgotten. Arrangements are now being completed whereby each and every engineer from St. Johns who wishes to attend this much looked forward to affair may do so. Tuesday morning's Daily will contain the details.



HON. IAN MACKENZIE, Minister of Veterans Affairs, who will speak and answer questions in Moyses Hall at 5 o'clock today on "Veterans' Rehabilitation," at an Open Meeting sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club.

Students' Society At Divinity Hall

This Sunday, the Student Chapel Service sponsored by the Student Christian Movement will be held as usual in Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University St., at 7.30 p.m. These services, held every other Sunday, are intended to provide an opportunity for all members of the University, students' and fac-



GLENN COWAN, President of the McGill Students' Society, will take part in corporate worship.

Usually a special preacher is obtained for the service and this Sunday is no exception. Former President of the McGill Students' Society (1941-42), Mr. Glenn Keith Cowan is well known by University.

Saturday Eve Football Dance Tickets Going

Plans for the Arts and Science Football Dance at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Saturday night are nearing completion, it was learned today from the committee in charge. Starting at 8.30 p.m. and scheduled to end at twelve midnight, the dance promises to be one of the most popular social events of the year, as the ticket committee reports an exceptionally heavy demand for tickets.

Beryl Reid, who is in charge of all arrangements has been successful in lining up an imposing array of talent for the event. The West-Enders, with McGill's Barbara Dornbush at the vocal microphone, will provide the music for the evening's dancing, and a quartet, composed of McGill students will make their first appearance on the campus, to supply intermission entertainment.

Special invitations have been sent to students at the University of Montreal, which was so well represented at the last game, and also to the Varsity rooters who will accompany their team to Montreal. Tickets are now on sale for McGill students at the Union Tuck Shop, at the price of \$1.25 per couple, and will also be sold at the door on Saturday night.

Spiritual Unity Is UN. 'Must' Says Rabbi Kertzer in Address

Students of all beliefs sounded a friendly note in the Union Ballroom last night when they gathered to hear a talk by Rabbi Morris N. Hertzberg at the third meeting of the "Religion in Life Week". McGill Hillel Foundation sponsored his address on "Religion in World Affairs."

The United Nations, he declared, is not an overgrown parliament. It is a state of mind. It is the unity in a spiritual sense that must be achieved between nations. This spiritual unity does not exist. It does not exist in nations that have a great deal in common. The relationship between France and United

States is not one of spiritual unity. It cannot exist in an assembly of diverse interests. How can there be a parliament of man when there is no brotherhood of man? How can there be any unity of spirit when the nations of men do not understand each other?

Two nations which have a great deal in common cannot get along with each other in spirit. France and United States, which Rabbi Kertzer used as an example, have common social values. France has created a cultural wall around herself. The texts of school children have changed very slowly over many generations. They are taught

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Faces Harvard U. In First Intercollegiate Debate



ISADORE ROSENFELD

Dawson Fails To Appear As Council Meets

Due to an insufficient number of students present, the Dawson Students Council last night held an informal discussion rather than a formal meeting. R. C. Gudgeon, president of the Students Council, expressed hope that more students would turn up at the next meeting.

One of the points discussed was that of inadequate mail service. A plan put forth by the Executive Council was vetoed early in the meeting by the staff. A plan put forth from the floor, stating that a member of each hut could pick up the mail and distribute it, was vetoed by the Council itself because only a registered post office can handle mail.

President, Gudgeon announced that next week after the basketball game there will be a dance. For this occasion the canteen and snack bar will be kept open for an extra hour.

Hal Gordon, president of the Engineering Faculty, gave a report of the engineers' forthcoming social program. Reports were also heard from J. Diamond on the House Committee, and J. K. Woodyat on the Mess Committee.

The next Council meeting will be held on Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. All students are asked to attend.

LPP LEADER AT UBC

Vancouver, Nov. 6. — (CUP) — Contrary to a previous release from university authorities, it has been announced that Tim Buck will speak here in the near future. Conditions of his speech however have been changed, inasmuch as it is now believed that he will speak, not under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, as was originally planned, but at a Council requested parliamentary forum at which other political speakers will also be invited to speak.

It was further announced that during the interim period consideration will be given to the setting up of a committee to assure that balance be maintained in the presentation of political speakers on the campus.

LOST—REWARD OFFERED

Copy of Aristotle P-111111 and Economics, with name: Edward N. Heighington, 1941. Please return to Mrs. Heighington, 20 Richelieu Place. Tel.: MA. 4937.

Debate Subject: Labour's Share In Management

The first Intercollegiate Debate of the year will take place at Moyses Hall tonight at 8.30 when the McGill team debates against Harvard. The topic is: Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.

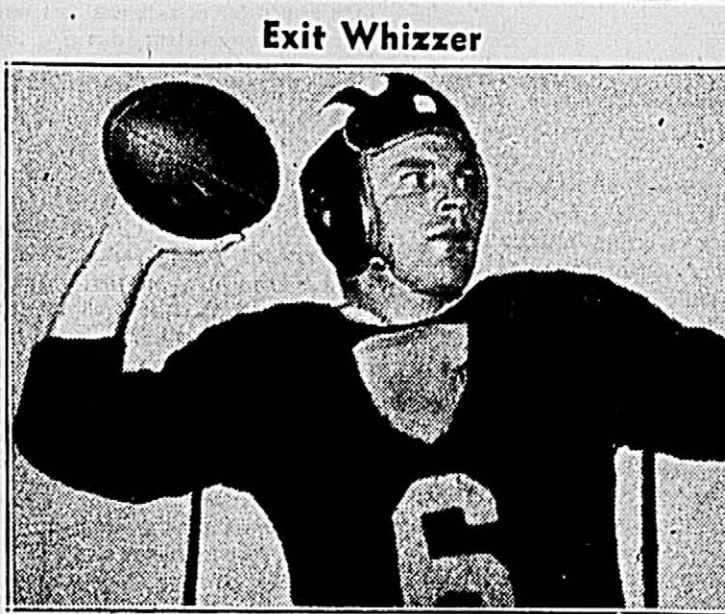
McGILL RIFLE CLUB

All members are requested to attend a meeting on Friday, November 8th, at 5.15 in the Union Grill Room.

Since it has to be decided what competitions the club will enter this year, it is essential that all members be present. Last year's members are especially asked to attend.

The date for commencement of practice will be announced at this meeting also.

JEAN FITZPATRICK, Sec. McGill Rifle Club.



Pictured above is EARL "WHIZZER" SMITH, Graduate School student who will be playing his last game for the Red and White gridders against Varsity tomorrow.

Exit Whizzer

ATTENTION! DAWSON VETS.

There will be a meeting of all Dawson Veterans, both members and non-members of the Student Veterans' Society, on Tuesday, November 12, 7.00 p.m., in the Theatre. This meeting is to elect a new executive, and to give non-members a chance to join.



E. H. HUGESSEN

Will the undermentioned veterans send their home address to P. C. Bonneville, University Section: D.V.A., 35 McGill Street, Montreal.

Lieut. N.S. Bothwell, M. J. Physiotherapy I; R-254895, Candy, P. R. B. Commerce I; Lieut. N.S. Eede, Sarah, Degree Course Public Health Nursing; W-30687, Fournier, Jim, II Physical Educ.; V-93753 Hayes, E. J. B. Sc. I; Capt. Lane, F. W. Science I; B-148982, Novak, Wm. Peter, Medicine; J-48727, Wilson, Leslie, Eng. I.

Farmer Cameron To Hold Forth At MOC Hill-billy Shindig

By LUCKY

To all your Artisans, Dawsonites, Plumbers and Saw-Bones, to all youse guys and gals with or without faculties. You've heard of the McGill Outing Club? Then you must have heard of the Hayseed Hop. This is the "a la Hill-billy" shindig where you can dance without getting dressed up like a beat city-slicker, where you can treat your girl as a squaw-k, and where you no longer need suppress the

desire to appear in public with a couple days' growth. The M.O.C. is planning rural revels at the Hayseed Hop on Thursday, Nov. 14th, and farmer Don Cameron will be holding forth at the Hayloft in the Union "Town Hall".

Have you a reputation as the hickiest hayseed? Did you ever want to make Hay-Hay? Well here is the great opportunity to wind

(Continued on Page 4.)

Toronto Tilt Sees Kerr Bow Out As Red Football Coach

Final



Smith, Futtler Summerskill in Final Game

By PERCY TANNENBAUM (Daily Staff Writer)

They say that all good things come to an end, and although this season's football foray has not proven to be so good, it is, nevertheless, coming to an end. It will also be the end of the Intercollegiate trail for a trio of McGill pigskin bearers, namely Earle "Whizzer" Smith, Gus "The Mighty Atom" Summerskill, and Ted "Fut" Futtler.

Goodbye Now

With this Saturday's rugby classic between Varsity and McGill at the Molson Oval, the above-mentioned gridders hang up their Red and White sweaters and hope for something better, if you want to put a twist to that famous McGill tune. And, if one wishes to follow the pattern set by a local Sports writer, they'll be leaving with "tear-dimmed eyes" (and he gets paid for writing that stuff).

There is more attached to Saturday's tilt than meets the eye. It is very much true that there is no championship at stake, Western having taken care of that department very nicely, but both teams will be out there giving it the best they have. It should really be a treat for the spectators who haven't witnessed the McGill - Varsity rivalry on the gridiron since 1939, last year's sole game between these

(Continued on Page 4.)

Commerce Calls For Class Nominations

Nominations for 2nd, 3rd and 4th year Commerce class elections were called for last night by Bob Patterson, Commerce Undergraduate Society secretary. Elections will take place on Tuesday, November 12, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All nominations must be signed by at least five students in the respective years, and handed in to Walter in the Arts Bldg. or to the Union Tuck Shop. Deadline for the nominations will be 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8.

Names of all candidates running for the contested positions will be posted on the Commerce notice board at 5 p.m. Friday.

Third and fourth year class positions are for: president, vice-president and secretary; while second year Commerce — which includes first year students in Montreal — will also nominate for the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary.

Carol Brice Coming This Month Tickets Still Available at Union

Making her Quebec debut on November 22 in the first of the McGill University Student Subscription Concerts is Carol Brice, famous young Negro contralto. Tickets for the series are still obtainable at the Union Tuck Shop, Walter's office, in the Arts Building, from Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. Subscription tickets for the four concerts are priced at \$4.00 for McGill students.

Miss Brice is the first of her race ever to win music's coveted Naumberg Foundation Award, entitling its winner to a debut in New York's Town hall. The daughter of a Congregational minister and a schoolteacher, Miss Brice was born 27 years ago, and grew up in Sedalia, N.C. She graduated from Talladega College, Alabama, with a degree in music. It was there that she learned of the Juilliard Graduate School and its fellowships. Her mother and brother, Jonathan, who is now her accompanist, were living in New York then, so she came north to join them in 1939. That fall she

achieved her ambition by winning a Juilliard fellowship, which renewed for five successive years.

Carol Brice first appeared in New York at the Museum of Modern Art in a production of an early English opera, "The Chapel". Of her performance, Virgil Thomson, noted music critic of the New York Herald Tribune wrote: "Her scale is of an equality from bottom to top, unequaled by that of any woman singer I have heard on the operatic stage this season."

In 1940 she was chosen to sing at the third inauguration of President Roosevelt, and later at the White House for Mrs. Roosevelt. Other major engagements included a special concert under the direction of the conductor of the Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitzky; with the Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner; the Kansas City Symphony under Erem Kurtz; with the New York Philharmonic Symphony; in a recital at Carnegie Hall; as soloist with the Yale Glee Club, and as star of her own radio show, broadcast over a major network, "Carol Brice, Contralto."

WORLD EVENTS

Washington: President Truman denies that he will turn over the presidency to the Republicans, although that party is now in the majority in Congress.

Ottawa: Mackenzie King may lead the Liberal Party in the elections of 1950, should none take place before then. He neither committed himself to the Party helm nor to retirement in the next Federal election.

Matt Nightingale was acquitted on a charge of espionage laid against him last February. He is the third of 18 men who are charged with transmitting confidential information to USSR, conspiring to do so, and other offences against the Defence of Canada Act, by Gouzenko, former Russian Embassy clerk.

Rome: Chief of the Italian Communist party, Palmiro Togliatti, said today that Marshal Tito's offer to relinquish Yugoslavia's claim to Trieste in favor of accepting Gorizia in its stead had been rejected by Italy. Gorizia is a town whose population is predominantly Slav.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Eastern Regional Headquarters
Canadian University Press
Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946
Vol. XXXVI, No. 29

Heavy Weekend

Activities to suit every taste may well be the slogan of the campus this weekend as a wealth of serious and not-so-serious events hold the spotlight. Today, we note two events of particular interest in the field of veterans' affairs and international debating while tomorrow's football game and ensuing dances provide the better-publicized aspect of college life.

The action of the Liberal Club in bringing a speaker of the calibre of the Honorable Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans' Affairs in the present Government, serves a greater purpose than was at first hoped. For not only is Mr. Mackenzie speaking to that organization, but he has signified his intention of answering all questions which may be in any way a part of veterans' affairs. The opportunity before the student veterans on this campus is one, therefore, which should most certainly be put to good use. The move to obtain Moyse Hall for the meeting indicates that a sincere effort is being made to accommodate all those who may wish to air questions concerning living allowance, housing and the like, which have played so large a part in campus discussions. The presence of the Minister should serve to clarify many of these problems and the attitude which the Government takes towards them.

The debate tonight in Moyse Hall is a further indication of the energies of the Debating Union Society and of the direction in which they are being channelled. The calibre of debates and the interest on the part of students towards them has increased tremendously in the past two years, and the executive of the Society is to be commended for the imposing array of opponents which the McGill teams will face this year. Tonight, however, marks both a beginning and a peak. The debate is the first intercollegiate event of this nature for this year and sets a high standard for future competitions. The peak is marked by the presence of the Harvard team as opponents. Harvard has long been considered among the top teams in debating on the continent, and as such provide McGill's debaters with stronger competition than they have faced before. However, the successes achieved by the Red teams last year mark us as prepared to vie with the best, and so the series here and at Harvard are deserving of more than passing interest.

The football game, however, will probably attract the greatest number of students—not surprising, considering the fact that the University of Toronto provides the opposition. The intense rivalry between the two universities has abated not a whit over the past few years and as a result, tomorrow's game will be a fight for moral victory if not for a championship. Toronto's team will be accompanied by a great number of student supporters, who will most probably be in good voice. For that reason alone, ignoring for the moment the fact that local students will have a lot to cheer about, should serve as sufficient impetus to the Red supporters. The game is the finale for the season—a season which has seen a lot happen. We are hopeful that the McGill section will provide the momentum for the team to make this game a rousing victory.

The weekend, however, has been extended to
(Continued on Page Four)

Introducing THE VARSITY

by BEV ECHLIN
(CUP Editor Varsity)

Ed Note: This is the first in a series of articles presented by the Canadian University Press (CUP). The purpose of these articles is to introduce to McGill students the campus publications of the other colleges across Canada.

The college paper has the job of keeping students informed of all the events of the campus. To a great extent it influences student opinion on current college issues.

THE VARSITY is in its 66th year and over this period has been developed gradually from a tiny four column sheet to the eight page tabloid of today. It has been of value not only to the students who read it, but also to those who worked on its pages—and many a Canadian newspaperman and writer saw his first brain-children cavorting through THE VARSITY columns. An Assistant-Editor in 1897 was William Lyon Mackenzie King; E. B. Jolliffe held the same job in 1932 and in 1936 THE VARSITY's News Editor was Ross Munroe. The Editor of the FINANCIAL POST, Ron MacEachern, CBC's Shuster and Wayne, and Greg Clark, in their days, also had a hand in turning out the paper.

In 1880, the first issue of what is now THE VARSITY was published as THE WEEKLY REVIEW OF EDUCATION, POLITICS AND EVENTS and sold for five cents at the corner of Adelaide and King Streets in downtown Toronto. It had a substantial reading public—including the 500 students at the University. Despite this, the Varsity Stock Company, which financed the sheet, had to raise the price to ten cents. This killed it and in 1888 publication was handed over to the University College Literary and Scientific Society. It reappeared as THE VARSITY, strictly undergraduate, and it never has looked back.

The first female contribution to THE VARSITY, "The Coflege Girl" appeared in 1897, a rich concession to the handful of girls who then decorated the campus. By 1908, when it was taken over by the University of Toronto Union, it had jumped from a weekly to a twice-weekly and three years later it took another step and appeared each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Though it took the best part of half a century, women finally got their names on the masthead in 1917 and six years later THE VARSITY emerged as a daily newspaper, free of charge to every student of the University.

Two events were celebrated in 1931—the Fiftieth Anniversary and the one and only Suspension of THE VARSITY. This latter followed a scolding editorial which condemned, in general and particular terms, everything connected with the University and life in Toronto the Good. The Students Administrative Council cracked down and for several days wall bulletins were substituted for the offending organ.

The satirical "Champus Cat"—a typographical error which stuck—and the Art, Music and Drama column began in 1938. First class leading stories, live editorials, a crack sporting page, an open letters section and the features—which also include Sports Shots, "PEANUS...", Sportswoman and Canadian Campus from CUP—keep THE VARSITY in the front rank of university dailies on this continent. Last year circulation—which is crowding 20,000—put too heavy a burden on University Press and publishing was moved to a professional newspaper plant in Oshawa, 25 miles east of Toronto. With that change THE VARSITY assumed its present tabloid form.

Style of writing is left largely to the individual but, as in any newspaper office, copy editors are on the job to clean up the work. THE VARSITY now has two cartoonists who, in turn, give readers sophisticated farce and hilarious humor. Pictures, 60-screen half-tone, cover contributions of interest plus the intimate shots of the newspaper's own photographers. Of the 40 columns available, 16 regularly are filled with paid advertisements, but so far a Royal Commission has not been suggested to probe this lucrative angle.

Each Christmas THE VARSITY offers undergraduates an opportunity to display their talents in poetry and short story writing. These go into the Green Literary Issue—which refers to the color of the ink, not the quality of the contributions. Awards are given for the best work published.

The future of this great student newspaper is the future of the University of Toronto. And the future of the University in turn depends on the future of the country. In 1960, will there be 50,000 students on the campus—or 2,500? Who knows—Mackenzie King, Stalin, Truman? This writer will go no farther than to say that whatever the enrollment, it is likely that—as in the past—there will be a copy of THE VARSITY for every student.

The Old Refrain

Being, I hope, the last mention of Kilroy in any language whatsoever—including the Scandinavian.

By LEONARD R. ASHLEY
Many, many years ago,
In the Age of Cicero,
Caesar was astonished that
"Marcus Kilroy hic erat."

And in medieval Spain
("Don Quixote Rides Again")
On the wind-mill Don did see
"Kilroy era aqui."

On the death of Moliere
(Years and years before Voltaire)
Srawled beneath his R.I.P.
Was "Kilroy etait ici."

Germans years and years have sung
Of the Ring of Niebelung.
On it now, or so we hear,
Is engraved "Kilroy war hier."

Missionaries going far
Into deepest Africa
On a rock found "Mombo jheer",
Which translates: "Kilroy was here."

Even now it's often found
Scribbled on the wall or ground.
It is too much to implore
"May I never see it more!"

k. w. h.

Inter Faith Leaders

Rabbi Kertzer
by Conrad Shatner

"There has been a return of Jewish consciousness though a diminution of orthodoxy has occurred among members of the armed forces." This was Rabbi Morris Kertzer's personal belief after his experiences in Europe as an American chaplain.

The Jewish boys, he stated, are aware of their Jewishness now to an extent that is refreshing. In the armed forces anti-semitism was largely non-existent due to the mingling of all groups.

Such opinions were but a part of the vast personal knowledge of the Rabbi in discussing not only the world at present but the world of the past and the future.

Rabbi Kertzer is visiting Montreal as the guest speaker of the Hillel Foundation in the Religion and Life Week sponsored by the Inter Faith Council. This is not his first visit to our fair metropolis, for eight years ago he was instrumental in the original discussions about having a Hillel Foundation here.

Rabbi Kertzer, who by the way is an ardent ping pong fan, was born in Toronto and was educated there and at the University of Illinois. He was head of Hillel there and at the University of Alabama. He was appointed to the staff of University of Iowa in the chair of "Religion." This course had the largest enrolment of any such course in America. After his stint in the services, Rabbi Kertzer became rabbi at the Park Avenue Congregation in New York.

The Rabbi impressed with keen analytical mind, his insight and his cool desire to help. He felt that anti-semitism was not capable of attack overtly but was rather a covert deed and must be warded off in that manner.

Rabbi Kertzer is writing a book about his observation of the men in the services called "With An H On Your Dogtags." He feels that the returning servicemen are no

LETTER FORUM

McGill University,
Nov. 6, 1946.
The Editor, The McGill Daily.

I, a student, and a veteran of 4 years Active Service, am a "so called gentleman of a fraternity" and am also a so called "son of Westmount society." I would like to give the true facts of a case presented by one who signed a letter in your column of Nov. 5, as REDISGUSTED.

It would appear that the above mentioned scribe is somewhat discontented with his lot. I am of the opinion that his words had a very definite odour of the essence of sour grapes. The very fact that he had no grounds for his disparaging remarks, other than a personal "gripe", is indicated by the fact that he had not the guts to identify himself.

The "Influential Westmount society" has actually a war record of which it might feel justly proud. The facts are these:

Of a population of almost 26,000 Westmount had 2,443 (or 9 1/4%) on ACTIVE SERVICE. Of these 240 (or 10%) played the supreme sacrifice. Of the 2,443, the following decorations were received:—CBE's—10; OBE's—20; MBE's—12; CB's—3; DSO's—14; DSC's—1; DFC's—44; MC's—11; AFC's—4; DCM's—1; MM's—2; ARRC's—2; BEM's—1; George Medals—2; George Crosses—1; US decs.—4; Croix de Guerre—8; other foreign decs.—4. Does our friend suppose that these are the result of parental influence? If Mr. Re—Disgusted knows of any other community with a finer War Record, let him declare it. I shall be the first one to bow in reverence.

The fact that our unknown scribe is singularly irked by the possibility that fraternity men's votes had some influence in the outcome of the past veterans elections, I consider a definite compliment to fraternities. It would thus appear that a large percentage of fraternity men are VETERANS, and that they are keenly interested in VETERANS AFFAIRS and CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.

If nothing else, I hope I have convinced our unknown friend that He and KILROY were NOT the only ones there, nor is there any likelihood of their being in the future.

Ian H. Fraser,
BA III.

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—

Experience counts! Such is the verdict on Wednesday's Model Parliament session where each and every party demonstrated that a Model Parliament could be a model and not a travesty. Mr. Pratt, the prime minister, and his equally able ministers earned their victory—unexpected though it was—and for once a gov-

Art, Music, Drama A Calendar

Brailowsky Recital

Alexander Brailowsky, one of the most brilliant of present day piano virtuosos, will present an all Chopin program at His Majesty's Theatre on Monday, November 11. This recital will be sponsored by La Societe Classique.

Mr. Brailowsky was born in Kiev, Russia, fifty years ago, and first studied with his father and after 1911 with the famous piano pedagogue, Leschetizky, in Vienna. During 1914-18, he resided in Switzerland, and then in Paris, where he made his debut with outstanding success. He has toured the entire civilized world including Europe, South America, and Australia. After 1928, he toured the United States. He is particularly noted for his cycle of recitals presenting the entire 169 works of Chopin.

Mr. Brailowsky has appeared in Montreal on numerous occasions and each time an enthusiastic capacity audience has turned out to greet him.

Tickets are on sale at Lindsay's and at His Majesty's, and range from \$2.50 up.

Richard Tauber, the celebrated Viennese tenor of screen, radio and stage, will be heard in recital Thursday, November 14, at the Currie Gym. He will present a varied program made up of classical and semi-classical selections.

Tickets on sale at the Gym, Tues. between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m.

Mr. Tauber will be assisted on the program by the talented radio and concert pianist, Helmut Blume, who will offer several favourite piano works by Schumann, Schubert, Brahms and Poulenc.

Next Tuesday evening, Anna Xydis, Greek pianist, will give a recital at Plateau Hall. She made her debut in Athens under Mitropoulos and has since played with most of leading European orchestras. Tickets on sale at Archambault's and Willis'. They cost \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, tax included.

"Mary Had A Little—", a comedy starring Edmund Lowe (in person) will be presented for 5 days beginning Tuesday, November 12, at His Majesty's Theatre, with matinees on Wed. Fri. and Sat. Seats cost \$1.00-\$3.32.

A new pre-Broadway Comedy, "A Family Affair" with Ann Mason, John Williams and a gay Broadway cast, will open on Monday, November 18, at His Majesty's Theatre. Tickets range from \$3.32 to \$1.00.

ed the voting time. Thus history is made—for time, tide and the C.C.F. wait for no man; thirsty or otherwise!

Now that the nationalization of the Aluminum industry has been approved, one wonders what bill of fare will be dished up by Mr. Paterson and Mr. Nixon for the Liberals at the next session in December.

"LA JEUNESSE"
Dear Sir:
Following the Political Comment that appeared in yesterday's Daily I would like to point out the following facts.

Jim Paterson, at the age of seventeen, entered the Royal Canadian Naval College at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads in September, 1943. In the spring of 1944 he contracted pleurisy and pneumonia and after three months in R.C.N.H. Naden and several months convalescent leave was unable to pass a medical board and was released by Naval Headquarters.

Though still medically unfit for active service, he joined British Overseas Airways in August 1944 and served in their Operations Department at different stations outside Canada until August 1945.

Yours truly
ROBERT PATERSON.

CORRECTION.
In an article entitled "New McGill Band" which appeared in yesterday's Daily it was stated that Archie Etienne composed the song "Morning Dew". This song was written by Roy Dohn for the Red and White Revue of 1946.

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Intermediate Gridders Finish Schedules Tomorrow

Racquet Up Redmen McGill Tennis Squad Risks Title In Match with Dalhousie Monday

The McGill Tennis Quintet, holders of the Canadian Intercollegiate tennis crown have received and accepted a challenge from the representatives of Dalhousie University, with the matches slated to commence Monday on the courts of the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club.

In announcing the acceptance of the challenge, those in charge added that although they felt that spectator interest would be high limited facilities at the club forced the decision that admittance of same would be limited.

VISITORS
The Dalhousie five, whose roster is not definite as yet, will be facing a squad that has ripped through the eastern intercollegiate tourney against Toronto, Queen's and U. of M., and has also edged out the western representatives, the U. of Sask. However the visitors have swept aside all opposition and their challenge shows that they mean business.

Heading the Maritime delegation will be Bill Moreside who will play number 1 singles and team up with an un-named teammate to form the number two duo in the doubles draw.

Holding down the second and third singles assignments, and combining for the number one doubles team will be Blair Dunlop and Fred Fennell, two experienced racquet wielders. The number four and five slots have yet to be filled.

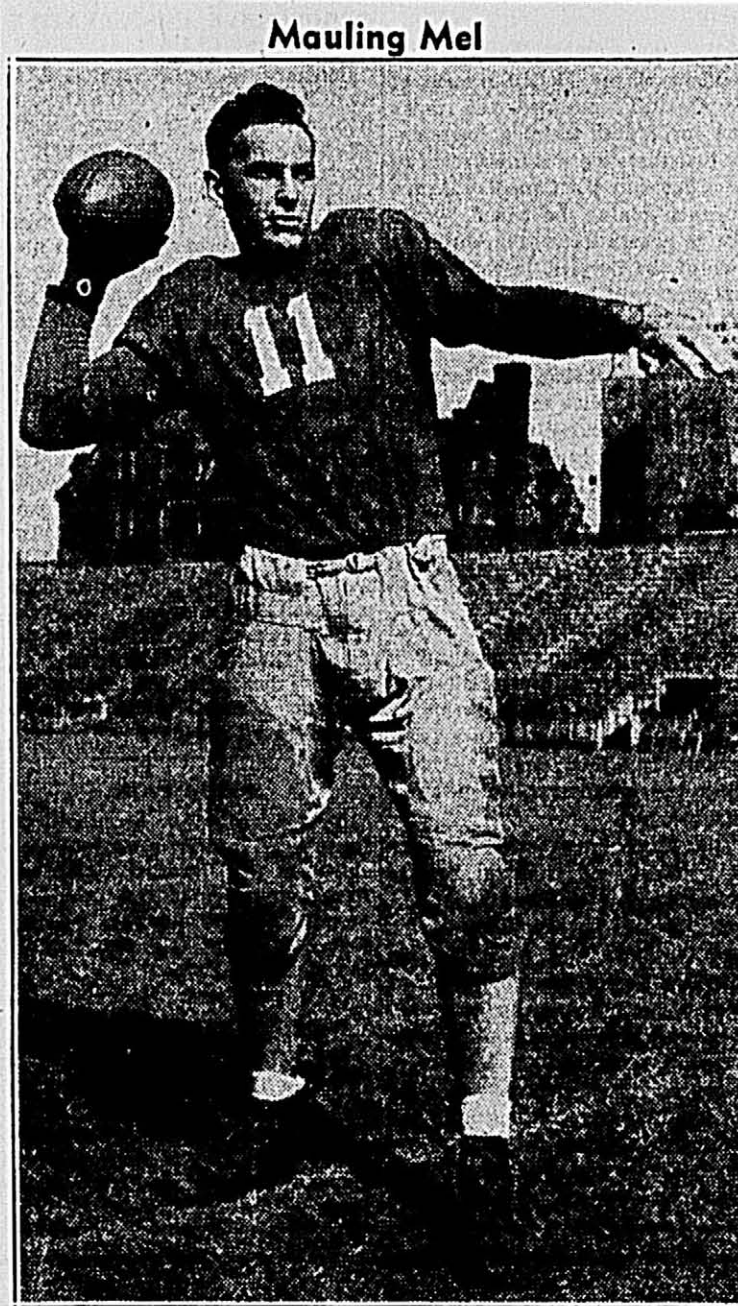
STAND PAT
McGill will stand pat on the team that has won the championship but no decision has been made as to whether Jim Duff or Jack Spencer will be named to hold down the initial singles berth. However, they will play one, two with Duford, Marien and Ramsey rounding out the singles standard bearers with Duff and Marien playing number one doubles with Duford and Spencer holding down the second dual role.

The championship draw will be just what Dalhousie has been clamouring for the past two weeks. Prospect of bad weather and the desire of the Redmen to get back to their studies has caused haggling which finally ended in the belated acceptance of the challenge.

Who will gain advantage on the indoor courts is also a question bothering those in the know. The homesters have had some experience indoors but they haven't done many things wrong under old man sol. The likes and dislikes of the visitors are unknown but since the McTavish layout is being prepared for the winter months, there was no alternative but to go indoors.

AT BOSTON.
The travelling McGill students in this home and home debate series will be Jim Hemens and Sherwin Raymond. Hemens is a veteran debater and past president of the McGill Debating Union, while Raymond was winner of last year's debates against Middlebury College and the University of Vermont.

Tigers, Meteors and Dawson Will Conclude Football Season With Away-from-Home Tilts



Pictured above is MEL LAWSON, Varsity backfielder who will handle forward passing chore for the Blues tomorrow.

Dawson Calling by Scoop Pearl

Sport profile... The weather last Saturday was typical of that with which the Dawson intercollegiate football squad has had to contend all season. The playing field at St. Johns was a veritable lake, and some of the players were up to their ankles in mud—which would have been all right had some of them not gone in head first. The light Dawson aggregation, a powerhouse on dry land, has been thus handicapped all throughout the season, and has not been able to compile a record which could do it justice.

This game on Saturday against MacDonald's ended in a 1-1 score, and after the battle was over, Dawson coach, Wally Markham, was in the dressing room to greet the mud-clad warriors and to tell them that they had done well under the existing conditions.

Who is Markham? Wally Markham has been one of the most important, yet least publicized figures in the McGill athletic picture these past fifteen years. With years of playing and coaching activity behind him, Markham is the person who has been entrusted with the all-important task of developing future McGill intercollegiate material, and the past few years have seen him in charge of a McGill Eastern Intermediate Intercollegiate League entry. This year, returning from five years' war service, Wally preferred to take over the reins of the Dawson College entry, after a four-year tenure as mentor of the Shrebbrooke Street Meteors.

PLAYING DAYS.
Thirty-four-year-old Walter Manning Markham has had a wealth of gridiron experience behind him. Upon graduation from Westmount High School in 1931, the present Dawson coach entered McGill and promptly proceeded to carve himself a deep niche in Red and White sportdom. Young Wally joined the freshman team that year, and as fate would have it, that squad was the only McGill football team ever to carry off a Dominion championship. "Rules were in the revision stage in '31," he recalls, "and one of the first changes made was the (Continued on Page 4.)

Dawson Five Drops Tilt To "Grads"

Showing good all-around form, but lacking reinforcements the Dawson College senior M.B.L. entry just failed to catch a combine team composed of former Dawson players and two lend-lease players of their own group, in a basketball tilt played at St. Johns last night. The Dawsonites ended up on the short end of a 39-34 count but gave the victors a good scare in the dying minutes of the game.

It was one of the lend-lease players, Keele, who proved to be a thorn in the side of the losers by notching 13 points including a last minute basket which spoiled the Dawsonites hope of victory or overtime.

KEN TAYLOR
Individual star however was Ken Taylor, of the losers who gave an indication that he will be a man to be watched when the regular schedule commences by playing a standout game and notching 14 points. Next in line in the Dawson scoring list was Ken's brother, Vern, who notched 8 markers from his guard position. Charlie Good-bloom, playing coach of Orlick's cutties gathered in but 4 points but was very valuable as floor general of the squad and principal play setter. For the victors, the goldust twins of last year's Dawson Intermediate aggregation, Bob Duford and Frank Kazas combined to net 20 points with Duford grabbing 12 of these.

The Dawson crew found themselves behind by a 22-14 count but rallied well in the second half to come within tying distance of the "Grads", only to have the latter notch the deciding points.

The teams were as follows:
Dawson, 34—K. Taylor 14, V. Taylor 8, Goldbloom 4, Forcand, Samson 4, Zunder 2, Bedard.
"Grads", 30—Kazas 8, Duford 12, Cousineau 4, Hayward, Sommers 2, Keele 13.

Sherbrooke, Bishop's, Mac Are Opponents

This week-end not only marks the end of the Senior grid season but Intermediates as well are donning their uniforms for the last time. The slate sees the McGill Tigers travelling to Sherbrooke, the Meteors opposing Bishops, while Dawson tangles with MacDonald.

Assured of a second place in the Q.R.F.U. league, the Tigers will be out to win their last game for Johnny Bennett, their personable coach. However two of the mainstays will be missing, Murray Greatrex, the booter de luxe of the team is out while Leo Lanier, plunging middle will go up to the big Red aggregation for the Varsity game.

The Meteors on the other hand, can still wind up in first place. A win for them coupled with a Loyola loss will square the teams up. Johnny Taylor's boys have been coming along great of late and should have little difficulty with the hitherto winless Bishop squad. Starring for the McGill boys have been backs Rogers and Cave while the insides Townsend and Ince and middles Carrol and Wickham have been a thorn to the opposition in every match to date.

The game for Dawson this year sees two closely matched teams squaring off. MacDonald and Dawson wound up in a tie in their first meeting last week as the boys fought in the mud to a 1-1 standstill. Neither team has title aspirations, but nonetheless, both would like to win this match. Dawson upset the Meteors when they played them last and are the proverbial dark horse of the league.

Flags and Flushes by Schuss

Do you realize that the winter is nearly upon us, and that in a few short weeks we may be skiing again? Now is the time to start getting in condition if you intend to do any cross-country racing, and the emphasis this year will be on three or four event skiers.

Harry Pangman, honorary coach of the McGill ski team recommends any sort of exercise for pre-season conditioning, but especially those which develop the legs and wind. Several enthusiasts are turning out with the harriers who leave the gym every day at 5 o'clock for a five mile trot. Don Stanforth has been doing so well at this that it is rumored he will be one of McGill's representatives in the coming Dunlop road race. Other skiers who have been seen at various times puffing along behind Ed Ballon and his crew, include Art Bruneau, Ted Kehoe and John T. Bone. Another McGill skier, Dick Meyer, is reported to have found the longest flight of stairs in Montreal, these leading up to the lookout, and up these he runs at odd hours between lectures.

The M.O.C. and the Zone ganged together the other weekend to clear the brush off the Baldy speedway and slalom hill in preparation for several big meets at St. Marguerites this winter. It has been claimed that Baldy is the worst downhill in Eastern Canada, but any plumbier who has played peek-a-boo up Mount Johnson with a hand level will emphatically deny this. This mountain, located near Dawson, boasts a downhill trail with a solid rock foundation, slideaway corners over boulders and a schuss through a quarry.

This column will be run as a weekly feature throughout the ski season, containing training tips, re-

Aqua Beaus McGill, YMHA Junior Squads Postpone Water Polo Contest

The McGill Junior water polo squad suffered a disappointment last night when their initial league game with Y.M.H.A. was postponed. Itching to get into the battle, the squad listened to the announcement of postponement, when the referee failed to show up.

However, Coach Jimmy Rose and Manager Archie Brenhouse did not let the evening go waste and leave the night editor stranded at 11 p.m. With squads competing in both senior and junior city leagues, the boys had plenty to talk over and at the end of the evening rosters for the respective squads were announced.

EXPERIENCE
The senior squad consists mainly of men who clinched the intercollegiate title last year. Guarding the twine will be Dave "Tank" Townsend of football fame, whose antics will have him crowding St. Louis.

Phys Eds Lick Med 2, 30-4 In Softball Tilt

There was a softball game up at the gym last night, but you wouldn't believe it, judging by the score. Phys. Ed. 3 trounced (there must be a more forceful word) Med. 2 by a 30-4 count, and chalked up something like 55 hits. The Meds conceded the victory early in the tilt (as if they had an alternative) as they used only two pitchers.

George Davidson pitched for the winners and limited the M.D. aspirants to a handful of hits. Seeley, Anderson and Greatrex led the pulverizing Phys. Ed. attack with 5, 4 and 3 hits respectively.

SLUGGING SHEEP
Lamb's lambs batted the ball around at will and romped around the bases as if it was a field day, which for all intents and purposes it was. Out of yesterday's showing it would not be going out too far on the proverbial limb, if we said that the "Fizzees" are definite contenders for the championship. The next scheduled softball match is set for next Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. when Engineering 3 meet up with Phys. Ed. 2 in a crucial tilt (but aren't they all?).

SWIMMING TEAM
There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Women's Swimming Team and City team in Room 12 of R.V.C. today at 1:30. Will the following girls please be present: D. Burden, P. Scott, B. Watson, M. Welsman, D. Leggett, J. Stanforth, J. Bishop, C. Horsburgh, M. Judge, M. Fraser, L. Parkhill, M. Holden, J. Mount, B. Fenton.

McGill, Dawson Clash In Soccer Exhibition

The McGill soccer team continue their schedule on Saturday at Upper Field with a deciding game against Dawson College. The Dawson boys have the edge in the games played so far and the Redmen are anxious to even the score. The following will line up for McGill—Goal: Samuels; backs: S. Smith and Lindo; halves: Wolvin, Dale and R. Smith; forwards: Ferrier, Barnard, Ellington, Walcott and Stauble. Subs will be: Tunis and Guishard.

The match will start at 1:00 p.m. sharp, so that the players may have a chance to see the football game. All members of the team are therefore asked to be at the Gym, changed, by 12:45 at the latest.

The picture for the Annual will be taken at 1:20 p.m. sharp on Friday at the Upper Field. Besides the players named above, the following are requested to appear: Kelly and Eaves. Any of these men who cannot attend, are asked to get in touch with Ronnie Barnard at PL. 2073.

ports and comments on meets, and anything of interest to competitive skiers in general. All correspondence should be addressed to "Flags and Flushes" c/o The Daily.



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BAND
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Annual Offers Cash Awards To Winners of Camera Contest

By WES BRYANT
Details of the "Old McGill" annual Camera Contest were announced yesterday by photography editor Hollis Woods. Cash awards will be given for the winning prints, and these would be divided as follows: 1st prize: \$15; two second prizes of \$10, and three third prizes of \$5 each. The contest is open to all McGill and Dawson students and each student is permitted as many entries as he chooses.

The contest will commence Friday, November 15, and all prints should be submitted to the Union Tuck Shop addressed to the Photography Editor of the Annual. These prints, which should be black and white glossy finish, unmounted and any size, are to have something to do with life on the campus. Snaps should be humorous or of general interest. Posing pictures will however be accepted, but not especially in demand.

One might enter snapshots of football, hockey and other sports events. There are always hilarious scenes of drunks at the football games to be taken and even snaps of pretty coeds playing bridge in the Grill Room. Remember cam-fans, the best way to keep friends is to photograph them in awkward positions.

"The Morning After the Night Be-

fore" snaps taken in fraternity houses and men's residences are perennials. There are always the pictures of girls lounging in satin housecoats for the female cam-fans. If, however, any male "shutter-clickers" can take pictures in R.V.C., turn them in and no questions will be asked.

There will be a special section for Dawson College so let's see what the freshmen can do as photographers.

There will be numerous opportunities for you who live in dorms to take snapshots. If you want a good Dawson "Campus Life" section we will need plenty of entries.

The entries will be graded upon composition, interest, and technical qualities as well as on the supplied caption.

Veterans—from p. 1

Mr. Mackenzie has disclosed that his main intention in tomorrow's meeting is to find out what the Veterans feel about the Veteran's Charter and he is ready and willing to try and answer any question to do with either the government's veterans or general policies.

Due to the large crowd that will probably wish to hear Mr. Mackenzie, the University authorities have offered Moyses Hall for the meeting, which will start punctually at 5 p.m.

Mr. Mackenzie is a well-known scholar and authority on the Gaelic language, and is noted in the House of Commons for his broad scots accent, especially when he is angry or excited.

He is an experienced and astute parliamentarian and has acted several times as leader of the House when the Prime Minister was out of the country.

Spiritual—from p. 1

that most songs ever written are French, they see only French operas, they read only the French philosophers. They have a distorted conception of America influenced by the Hollywood fifth rate movie. And Canada? Why Canada is the 49th state of the United States, most probably.

Good will is not enough. There must be good will plus intelligence—that is the meaning of religion. Charity is a barrier rather than a bridge. The United States has poured millions of dollars into France and the ordinary Frenchman is certain that the American has ulterior motives. He sees the American in his worst light; he does not see his wounds. The American ridicules the French way of living and the French do not like it.

The reason for this lack of understanding not only in France and in the United States which the Rabbi cited only as a minor example but in all nations is that they have not opened their windows to each other. Nations have been living in a small tight world and they have not utilized the advantages of science. There is no need for international conflict when there can be an international exchange of students, history lessons by the modern media of travel, and

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.50 (or \$3.00 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE

TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1946

Forse, Raymond A.
Friedman, Seymour
Gale, John S.
Gale, Robert A.
Garside, Ronald D.
Gerace, Joseph R.
Goldstein, Maurice S.
Goodwin, Norman L.
Gouthro, Patrick J.
Green, R. Glen
Greenberg, Jack
Hamill, Robert McA.
Hoffman, Mostin M.
Hunter, Douglas R.
Hyllon, Bancroft St. J.

Johnson, Burt C.
Johnstone, Clarence H.
Jost, Harold M.
Kemper, Francis D.
Kidd, Honor M.
Kroeker, Edwin J.
Lord, John T.
Loughheed, Marvin N.
Lyons, Peter G.
McDowall, Milton F.
McGarry, Eleanor
MacIntosh, Donald J.
Maclean, Charles A.
McNeill Smith, Elaine
Magill, William H.

the intellectual enlightenment as well as good will between nations. In concluding, Rabbi Kerzer pointed out that there could not be permanent peace unless all men in the world were united in spirit.

Dawson—from p. 3

introduction of the forward pass. The first time we tried it out was in a game against Bishop's, and so surprised were our opponents, that we scored three touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play. The Lennoxville men caught on fast, however, and we only managed to nose them out by one point, in that encounter."

Continuing the retrospective view, bucking-half Wally lined up with the senior intercollegiate squad the next year, and remained with them for his next three undergraduate years, through 1934. "Frank Shaughnessy, now president of the International Baseball League, was our coach then. We didn't win any championships those three years, but," he continued, with a smile, "we could always count on beating Western in those days."

Wally's most interesting game? A news item from Calgary last week reminded him. "I'll always remember the time we played Varsity up at Toronto in '34. The game in question was to decide a league championship. We lost the contest, but that's beside the point. We played through a terrific snowstorm, and at half time, the field had to be ploughed in order that we be able to continue play."

Students—from p. 1

sity students and faculty of his own time, as well as by the athletes whom he is now helping to train as coach of the McGill Harrier Team.

Apart from his extra work as coach, Mr. Cowan is Executive Secretary of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. When he speaks on Sunday evening he will have behind him the experience not only of four years in the RCNVR during which he served in many parts of the globe, but also his training as a Theology student in the Montreal Presbyterian College.

Following the Chapel Service, the usual Open House will be held at 3574 University St. at which Mr. Cowan will lead a discussion on the "War of Ideas". It is expected that he will contribute some of his impressions of India on which subject he has written in "Toronto Saturday Night" and "MacLean's Magazine".

Everyone is most welcome to take part in the service and Open House.

Farmer—from p. 1

up with a free weekend at the M.O.C. house in Shawbridge and, if rumours are to be relied upon, there are to be other prizes of the livestock variety. There will be a bar complete with—Ye! Hay!

If you are not a real farmer, just dig up your prettiest pair of overalls and tell your gal to wear her best bib-and-tucker a la M.O.C. Just remember that all ties, railroad ties, and gals with pretty eyes are to be checked before you can enter the big barn. Just in case you are getting eye-deas, this is going to be a respectable brawl, so leave your shotguns at home as all feuds are off for the night.

If you haven't got your girl yet, better pick up a slim one as your

Heavy—from p. 2

include Monday. This year, the University has seen fit to cancel lectures and declare a holiday, Remembrance Day, November 11. Although that date has come to mean solely the date on which World War I ended, we will do well to set it aside in memory of those men and women who gave their lives for freedom during the second holocaust which swept the world so recently. In the midst of our activities and our pleasures, let us pause on Monday not only in reverent memory of the glorious dead, but so that we may rededicate ourselves to peace and the way in which that cherished goal may be best ensured. We failed in our promise once that "they shall not have died in vain"—we must not fail again. —A.K.

you and give you the old college yell". . . . Poor little Freddy. . . . We sympathize with you . . . those big brutes! ! !

RECRUITS FOR C.O.T.C.

St. Johns, November 6—(Special to The Daily)—Major-General R. H. Keefler, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., last night addressed a body of students gathered in Dawson's Theatre One "on the possibilities of qualifying for commissions in the Army." He pointed out that, should another war arise, universities will provide the greatest source of officer material.

Lieutenant-Colonel Walker, commandant of the McGill branch of the C.O.T.C., outlined the unit's plan for officer training, mentioning that there were many vacancies for officers in the Canadian Army. Students joining, he added, would receive twenty lectures on different arms of the Service. In the spring, applicants will be taken before the C.O.T.C. Board and officers selected.

For the time being, Mr. Knowles, Student Counsellor at Dawson, will handle applications in his office. It is hoped that in the future a separate office will be acquired for C.O.T.C. business.

ATTENTION ALL SKIERS AND MOVERS

After the rather poor weekend last week, we are again planning to turn out in force to clear the rest of Mount Baldy. There seems to be just a bit left and with a large turnout, less than one day would finish the job before the weather gets too bad.

The MOC house will be open all weekend and if these are any people wanting to spend any night there, please sign up today in the gym for boys and at R.V.C. for girls (see Nanny Emory). The hard work is nearly over so come on, gang, and let's help the Zone officials out while we get some pre-season exercise ourselves and a lot of fun. Weather permitting, the tools will be there, so come on out and bring yourself a lunch. This is a long weekend; let's use it!

S.C.M.

Today at lunch hour, Liston Pope, Associate Professor of Social Ethics at Yale University, will address all students who would like to hear a short talk on the "Duty of a Christian Toward Labour." Dr. Pope is at McGill in connection with Religion and Life Week, and will give the last of the series of talk at 8 p.m. in Divinity Hall, on "Religion and the Community".

All students are welcome at both these meetings. The lunch-hour talk will begin right after the meal—at about 1.25 p.m. Bring your lunches to S.C.M. House, 3574 University at 1 p.m. today. Or call in after your lunch for Dr. Pope's talk.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Contrary to news reports, Leonard Beaton, Leader of the Opposition, did not rise to demand a recount of the vote but to extend congratulations to the CCF Government on their well-prepared and well-presented resolution which had brought them victory and also to commend the Speaker, Prof. Mallory, who had conducted the proceedings in a dignified and unprecedented manner.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Mr. Thompson who was to have addressed the Society at the last meeting will do so this Tuesday evening November 12th, at 8 p.m. in the common room of R.V.C. The subject of Mr. Thompson's address will be "Hume's Concept of Free will and Determinism." Material will be taken from the chapter entitled "Liberty and Necessity." A general discussion will follow the address. A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

MOYSE HALL

At Montreal, the team will be formed by Isadore Rosenfeld, president of the Debating Union and former member of the Inter-University Debate League, together with Ted Hugesson, secretary of the Debating Union.

PALESTINE STUDY GROUP

The C.C.F. Study Group on Palestine will meet on Tuesday, November 12, at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room. The topic will be: "The Arabs of the Middle East." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

JUDGES.

Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, T. Taggart Smith and Frank B. Common, K.C., will act as judges for the debate. Dean MacMillan, a graduate of both McGill and Harvard will preside.

WANTED

Gladstone Counterpoint Part 1, Alcock "The Organ," Oxford Teachers' Manual, Books 1 and 2. Please phone EL 5890 after 6, or AT. 6888. Ask for Kay Flack.

HILLEL COUNCILLORSHIP

On Tuesday evening will be a meeting of the Hillel Councillorship of Dawson to hold elections for the coming year. Nominations as yet have not been closed. Further nominations for the posts of president, vice-president, second vice-president, and secretary should be brought to the meeting and submitted to Rabbi Cass. It is important that everyone should vote. Anyone who has not filled out an application form will be able to do so Tuesday evening. Watch the notice boards in the Mess Hall for the time and place.



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